



The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924

NO. 1

Route 21 Now Completed; New Highway North

Shortest and Best Route to Points in Wisconsin and to the Northwest

After what has been a great struggle and considerable sacrifice on the part of towns along the highway to gain completion of route 21 from Chicago to Antioch and the Wisconsin state line, the task has finally been completed.

Antioch probably has put up a greater fight than any of the other towns, and time and again when it looked as if the road would be held up for a considerable period of time, its citizens have got together and representatives have called on all the authorities of the state up as high as the Governor on several occasions.

There were times when it looked like a forlorn task to get the work started, and then when it was started, it was still harder to keep it going, but the determination of some of the business men of Antioch to see the thing through and their continued harrassing of the powers that be soon saw the north section of Route 21 completed. The continued wrangling over the right of way around Grayslake has caused considerable delay in the completion of that section.

The Pickus Engineering and Construction company has finished its contracts of the paving of section of route 21 and in about three weeks a complete route of cement will be open to the traveling public from the state line of Wisconsin through to Chicago on Milwaukee avenue.

It took about 45 days to lay a strip of seven miles on this section which is considered a record for laying cement this year.

The trucks which have been used on the job carry a load of about two tons and lay about 1½ yards of 8-inch concrete. They deliver about 70 loads of concrete a day. The mixture consists of one sack of cement to 5½ yards of gravel and sand.

EXPLOSIVE IS FOUND IN HUNT

Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom went to Loon Lake Thursday afternoon on a dynamite hunting trip, following a complaint that there was a large supply of the explosive hidden in a house. Upon investigating, Sheriff Ahlstrom found a couple of sticks which were to be used for blowing up some stumps. The house in which they were found was locked and the owner was away.

The report that booze was hidden with the dynamite was proven false when the sheriff found that the bottles near the explosives contained lubricating oil.

INTIMATE \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT IN PROBATE ACTION

Action taken in probate court on Thursday in the estate of Paul Pavlick, Grayslake, would indicate that a damage suit for \$10,000 is about to be started against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company for his death August 14, at that village when a passenger train struck him, in the vicinity of the Terminal, Waukegan.

Action was taken as follows: Proof of heirship taken. Letters of administration issued to George Pavlick. Estate consists of a claim against the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

LOEB-LEOPOLD TRIAL COST TO COUNTY IS \$250,000

To date Cook county has spent \$50,000 in its efforts to send Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb to the gallows for the slaying of Bobby Franks. Clarence Darrow said the defense has cost \$50,000 exclusive of attorneys, and litigants fees. The latter the rate of \$250 per day, for each alienist, may alone total \$200,000.

PUT PADLOCKS ON FOX LAKE INNS LAST WEEK

Three inns and resorts at Fox Lake which had been ordered closed by injunctions issued by Judge Claire C. Edwards of the Circuit court were locked by the sheriff's office last week. The places hit by the courts orders were Willis Inn, The Mayflower Inn, and Fitcher's resort.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, September 1, 1904

Miss Gertrude Smart is spending this week in Milwaukee.

Miss Lillie Webb of Chicago spent over Sunday at her home here.

Cora Hooper returned from Chicago on Monday where she has been visiting.

Miss Theo Smith of Ivanhoe visited her cousin, Mrs. W. F. Ziegler, the fore part of the week.

It is rumored that there is to be a brass band organized here in the near future.

Mrs. H. Riggs of LaFayette, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Harden.

Miss Lillie Watson and brother of Chicago are spending the week with relatives at Waukesha.

Harvey Watson of Chicago was out visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson and calling on Antioch friends a few days last week.

The new hall over the Webb & Boylan store that has been fitted up for the Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will be ready for occupancy by the first of September.

The Ladies' Aid society of Lake Villa, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 7, with Mrs. H. P. Lowry at Eastside hotel, Fox Lake. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Grace Hutchins had the misfortune to run a needle into her hand breaking the needle off, and has suffered quite a good deal from the accident.

Mrs. Will Hodge is very ill at the home of her sister, south of town. On Saturday Dr. Fisher of Chicago pronounced her to be in a very precarious condition.

George Cashmore Passes Away on Tuesday

George Cashmore, long a resident of Antioch, passed away at his home here Tuesday morning. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. Mr. Cashmore had lived in this section for 35 years. He leaves a sister, Miss Marlon Cashmore of Antioch, two brothers, William Cashmore of Waukegan and Johnathan Cashmore of Waukegan.

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Antioch at 2 p. m. today and burial will be at Rosecrans.

CHANNEL LAKE ICE HOUSE PROPERTY OPEN FOR SALE

Announcement is made this week for the receiving of bids on the sale or bids on the sale of the Oetting Bros. ice house property on Channel Lake. This property has always been considered a choice piece of real estate. Particulars will be found on a full page ad on another page in this issue. The bids will be open for 10 days only.

Delightful Tale of the West

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

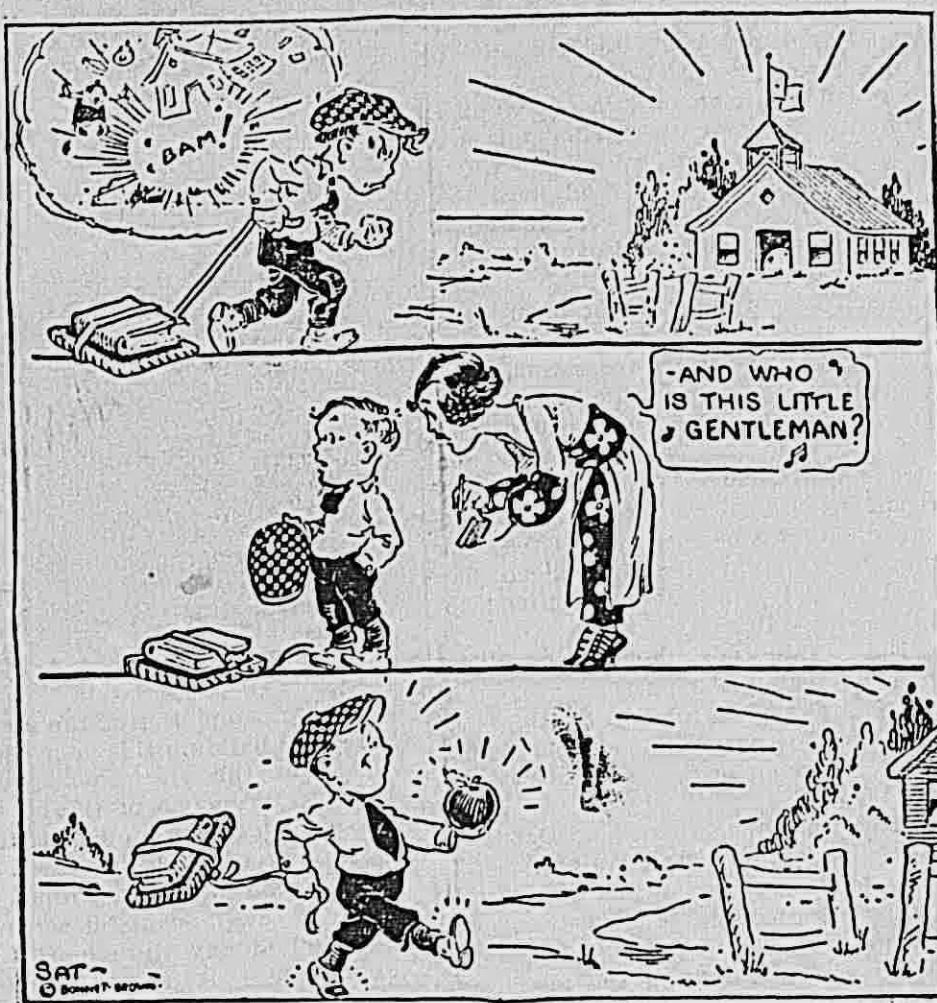
By JACKSON GREGORY

This is a western story with some new touches. The scene is one of those great modern ranches where not cattle alone, but all kinds of live stock are produced and diversified agriculture is practiced.

Vivid romance and filled with the deeds of strong men and women, at the same time it goes into the details of ranch life and paints a picture of practical affairs. Not all cowboy by any means. The veterinarian has his place as also have the soil, cattle, hog and horse experts. Whether you are man or woman the remarkable but true-to-life heroine will win you.

Will Be Printed as a Serial in

SCHOOL DAYS



Antioch to Hear People's Church Choir Boys Sing

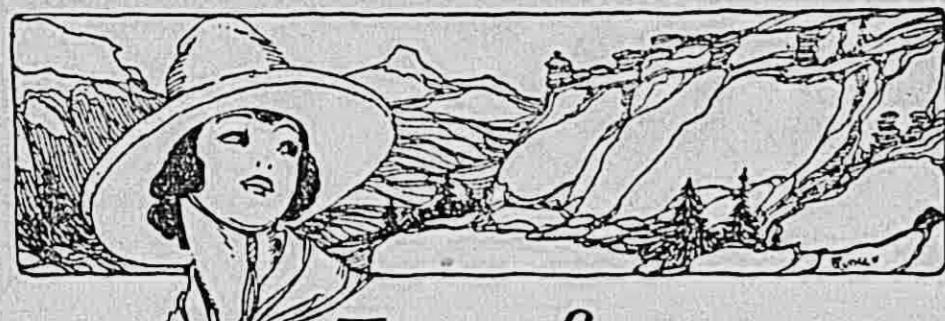
The choir of the People's church of Chicago will have an outing at the Sylvan Beach hotel during the weekend beginning Sept. 3rd and ending Sunday, Sept. 7th.

The People's church is non-sectarian, liberal and independent. The purpose of the church is to deal in plain terms with the supreme things in human life as measured by the rational conclusions of science and history.

Mr. C. K. Anderson, who has a home on Channel Lake, is president of the board of trustees.

An out-of-door service will be held at the Sylvan Beach hotel Sunday, Sept. 7, at three o'clock, at which Dr. Preston Bradley will speak on the subject of "Out-of-Door Religion." Invitations have been extended to the churches in the community.

The choir, of which DeWitt Durbin Lash is director, will hold rehearsals twice a day, and on Saturday evening, the 6th, at 7:30 p. m., a private concert will be given on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson, between Channel and Catherine lakes. Those who have boats, who would like to hear this concert, may assemble at the point and listen to it.



Zen of The Y.D.

A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS
by Robert Stead
AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER," "THE HOMESTEADERS," "NEIGHBORS" ETC

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CHAPTER XVIII

Transley, returning by an earlier train than he had expected, found Sarah at the house and Wilson engaged in dialogue with the family pig. The lad, on hearing the motor, rushed to his father's arms.

"Well, well, what a big boy you are!" cried Transley, swinging him up to his shoulders. "And how is the pig? And how is your friend Grant?"

"Mother hasn't let me go to see him lately. I don't know why. Ever since the night I slept at his house—"

"You slept at his house? When?"

"The day you went away. And mother was there in the morning—"

"Wilson, where is your mother?"

"I don't know, daddy."

He strode sharply into the house.

"Sarah, where is Mrs. Transley?"

"I don't know, sir," said the maid. Then, frightened out of her reticence by her master's unusual severity—"I think she has gone to the old quarry, sir. She often goes up there of an afternoon."

"A trysting-place!" Transley gasped inwardly. He dropped the boy and, in his own room, found a revolver and cartridges. A moment later he was swinging in long, angry steps up the quarry road. Wilson, puzzled by the sudden interruption of his father's greeting, followed at a discreet distance.

"I've suspected—I've suspected," Transley was raging as he walked; "I've suspected—more than I've said. Give 'em enough rope. That's my plan. And now they've taken it. By God, if they have!"

With every step the wrath and horror within him grew. He was at the quarry before he knew it. He paused for a moment to listen. Yes, there were people present. There were sounds—God, it sounded like a fight!

Transley rushed in. A man and a woman were reeling in each other's arms. "I hate you! I hate you!" the woman was crying. "You coward! You coward!" The woman was his wife. The man was—not Dennison Grant.

Although Transley had a revolver in his pocket it was not his customary weapon, and his thoughts did not turn naturally to it. In this tremendous moment he forgot it altogether. He rushed upon his wife's assailant, clutching him about the throat.

With the strength of a madman Dratzk flung Zen to the ground, where she fell unconscious at his feet. Then he tore himself free from Transley's grip about his throat. The next moment the two men were swaying about in a struggle of death.

As they swung in each other's arms, crushing, choking, clutching at each other's throats, it was slowly forced home upon Transley that his was a losing fight. His assailant had the strength, and after a hesitating moment of surprise, the ferocity of a lion. He had broken Transley's first grip about his throat, and seemed in momentary prospect of reversing the situation. There were no talk, no cries, no oaths; it was a silent fight save the grunting and panting which became more and more labored as the minutes drew on. In their clutches Dratzk's stubbled face rubbed into Transley's well-groomed cheek; his snarling teeth snapped, but missed, at Transley's jaw.

Then it was that Transley remembered his revolver. Breaking Dratzk's grip by a superhuman effort, he drew the weapon and fired. The shot went wild, and the next instant Dratzk was upon him again. In the struggle the revolver fell from Transley's hand, and both men began fighting toward it. As Dratzk's fingers clutched it, Transley kicked his feet from under him, and the two went down together. Rolling about on the rocky floor of the quarry they approached, slowly, unconsciously, the edge of the precipice that fell away to the river.

On the very edge Transley realized this new and hideous danger, and scrambled to his feet, dragging Dratzk with him. Dratzk realized it, too, and gleefully, flinchingly joined again in the combat, deliberately forcing the fight toward the river.

"I've got you, Transley!" he hissed, speaking for the first time since Transley's fingers had clutched about his throat; "I've got you, and you're goin' over there—with me. Zen tried to drown me once; now I'll drown you, if I have to go with you. I've got you, Transley!"

"Dratzk!" Transley exclaimed, a light of recognition breaking upon him. "You!"

"Yes, me—Zen's old lover, and we give her to me, or we go out together!"

"You're mad, Dratzk, mad!" Transley cried. "Why—"

But at that moment Dratzk, by a sudden contortion, whipped a knife from his pocket. Transley felt its



The Next Moment the Two Men Were Swaying About in a Struggle of Death.

sting—once, twice, three times; then darkness fell. Zen, recovering from her stun, sat up in time to see her husband staggering in the arms of Drazk.

Half a mile away Dennison Grant had been lazily plowing up and down his prairie field when he suddenly saw Wilson approaching at his topmost speed. Since the night of the storm he had missed the boy tremendously; sometimes he had thought that if only he might have the companionship of Wilson he could be reconciled to the loss of Zen. He knew that a veto had been placed on Wilson's visits, and he bore Zen no ill will; he felt that he understood her motives. But now, as the boy came racing toward him, Grant felt his heart bounding about in an extraordinary manner.

"Why, what's the matter?" Grant cried, as Wilson drew up beside him. "Has something happened to the pig?"

It was a moment before the boy could speak.

"A man—is—fighting my—father—and shooting at him," he gasped. "And my mother's—dead!"

Grant cleared the plow at a bound. "Where?" he demanded.

"At the old quarry. I ran all the way."

But Grant was already stripping the harness from Prince. The next moment he had flung himself upon the horse's back, and, leaving the boy to follow as he could, was galloping across the prairie to the quarry trail.

Under his urging the astonished plow horse developed a quite surprising speed; in a couple of minutes they were on the old road to the quarry, and a moment later horse and rider dashed into the rock-lined cut which overhung the river.

Grant's first glimpse was of Zen; she had struggled to her feet; thank God, she was not dead. Then he saw the two men by the edge of the cliff; Transley he recognized; saw the knife rise and strike—

The blow Grant landed in Dratzk's face sent that gentleman spinning like a top. Like a top, too, Dratzk wobbled at the end of his spin; wobbled over the edge of the precipice, and dropped out of sight.

Grant fell on his knees beside the stricken Transley; leaned over; raised the quivering form in his arms. Zen, beside him, drew the sorely mangled head to her breast and whispered words of endearment into ears soon closing to all mortal sounds.

Presently Transley opened his eyes.

They were sane, quiet eyes now; the fight was over; only the eternities lay ahead.

"Grant—tell me one thing," he murmured. "You have been straight—with Zen?"

"As God hears me," Grant answered.

For an instant the eyes of the rivals—and friends—met; rivals no longer; friends only, forever. Then the form of Transley shivered in the arms of Zen and Dennison Grant! shivered, and settled into eternal sleep.

* * * * *

The sun of another summer was flooding the tawny banks of the foothills when Zen and Dennison Grant rode together over the old trail to the Y.D. Since Transley's death Grant had not spoken to Zen of love; he seemed to know that at the proper time Zen herself would break silence. And now she had asked him to accompany her to her father's home, and to spend a few days ronning their old haunts in the foothills.

Y.D., older, but in unimpaired vigor.

greeted him boisterously. "Well, Well, you old coyote! Had to come back to the hills! They all do. If I was a young man again I'd get me a herd o' heifers an' trek into the back country, spite o' hell an' high water!"

The greeting of the rancher's wife was less effusive, but no less sincere. The evening was spent in hospitality and in a picturesquely recounting by the rancher of events in the brave days before barbed wire fences prickled every bubble of romance, and at a late hour it was Zen's own hands that carried Dennison's lamp and guided him to the spare room for the night.

The next afternoon Zen appeared at the gate with horses saddled for two. "Come, Denny, we are going for a ride," she announced, "and in a few minutes our mounts were pounding down the trail which led over the foothills to the South Y.D.

Zen was strangely silent upon their ride, and Grant, after futile attempts to engage her in conversation, was content to ride at her side and admire her horsemanship and her beauty. The suffering and the years had left her strangely unscarred; she seemed to Grant wholly as adorable as on that day of her unspoken confession when they had met at the ford. Soon she must speak! Well, he had waited; he still could wait.

They followed the trail, little changed by all the passage of years, down the slopes to the South Y.D. They forded the river, and Zen swung her horse about in the grove of cottonwoods.

"You remember this spot, Denny?" she asked. "It is where we first met."

"I remember," he said. "No, he would not be tempted into a demonstration. She must lead."

The sun was gilding the mountain tops with gold, and gilding, too, Zen's face and hair with beauty ineffable. For a moment she sat in the slanting light like a statue of bronze. For an instant her eyes met his; then fell. She spurred her horse to a plunge and galloped ahead up the valley.

Miles passed, and the quick twilight of the foothills was upon them before she drew up again. This time it was by a great boulder, a sort of flat rock stranded on the sloping shoulder of a hill. Something seemed to burst in Grant's throat as he recognized it—the rock on which they had spent that memorable night so long ago when the world and they were young! Thank God, Zen was young still! Romance burned in her heart—who but Zen would have thought of this?

He sprang from his horse, and she from hers. He approached her with open arms.

"Zen—you have brought me here for a purpose! Don't deny it! I understand!"

She was in his arms. "How well you read one's mind," she murmured. "But oh, how slowly!"

He held her tight. There were words to say, but he could whisper only "Zen—my Zen," into the tangled glory of her hair.

At length she held him gently away. "I believe some one is coming up the trail," she said.

It was true enough; a horse and rider were rapidly approaching. As he skirted the hill he caught sight of them, swung off from the trail and rode up beside them.

"Ah, hero you are!" he exclaimed. "Hope I didn't keep you waiting, Mrs. Transley?"

"You are punctuality itself," Zen said, as she took his hand. "You haven't met Mr. Grant? Denny, this is Mr. Munroe—the reverend Mr. Munroe."

"The reverend! What! How! Zen, explain things!"

"Very simple. Mr. Munroe was to meet us here at eight. It's eight o'clock, and here he is."

Zen was unstrapping a kit from her saddle. "I have a document here—if I haven't lost it—which will interest Mr. Munroe. Ah, here it is!"

She produced an envelope, and Mr. Munroe examined the contents. "Seems all in order," he remarked. "A license authorizing the marriage of Dennison Grant and Zenith Transley. This rock should make a very acceptable pulpit. Suppose, Mr. Grant, you take this woman's hand in yours and stand before me?"

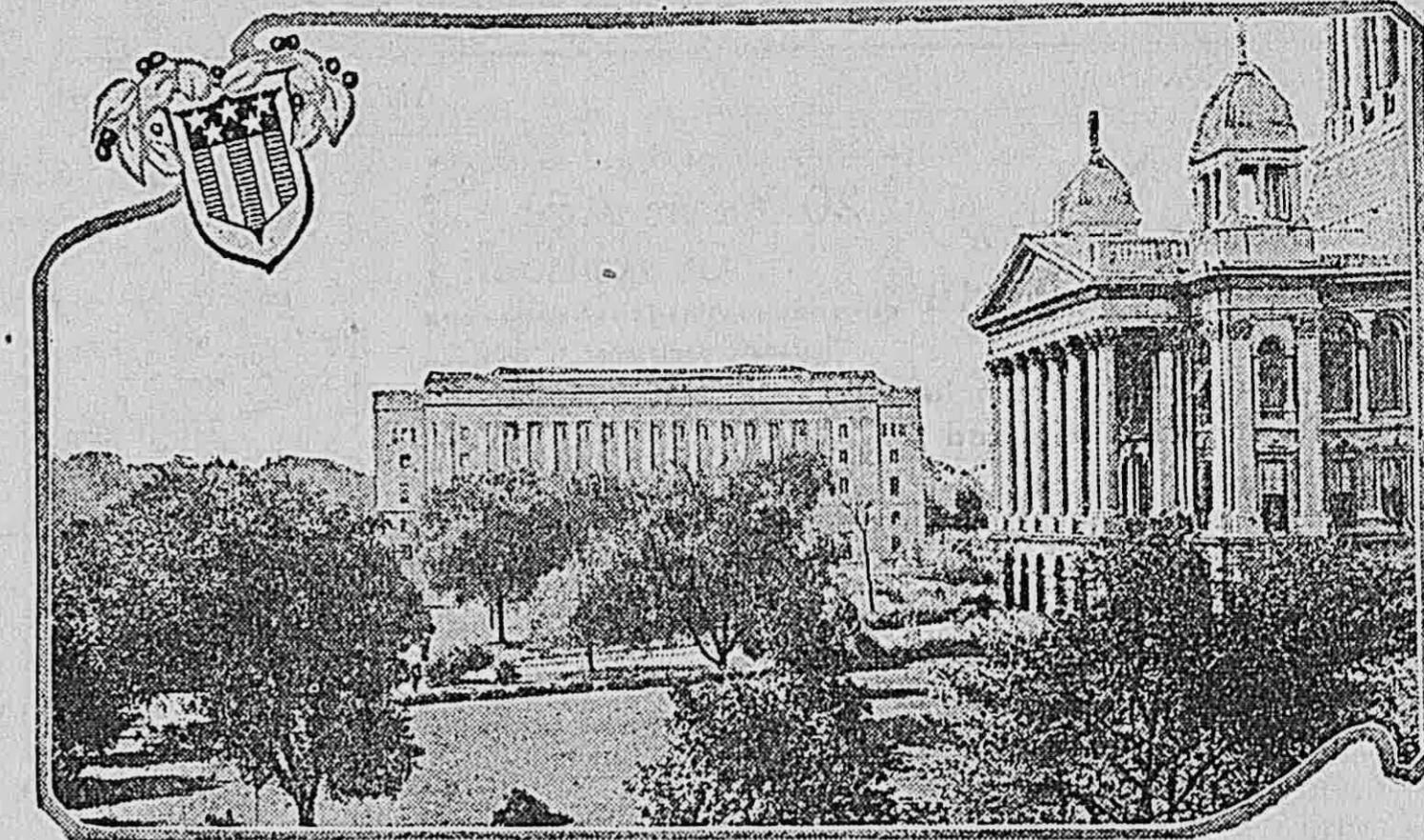
It was dark when the minister, having completed the ceremony and shared in the supper which Zen produced from a saddlebag, said a hearty adieu and turned his horse's head down the valley. Dennison and Zen listened to the pounding of hoofs until it died out in the distance. Then the tremendous, the immensurable silence of the hills wrapped them all about, folded them in its friendly arms, fondled and caressed them on the threshold of their new life . . .

After awhile the moon came up, white and glorious, as it had that night so many years before.

(THE END.)

For good, clean jobwork try The Antioch Press Satisfaction is guaranteed

Illinois Capitol Grounds Now Among Most Beautiful in Country, Artists Declare



With the completion of the new State Centennial building this year, the landscaping of the state house grounds which has been one of the hobbies of Secretary Emmerson, who is custodian of the building and grounds by virtue of his office, determined that the new plot of ground and the original capitol grounds should be brought into harmony by comprehensive landscaping.

An expert landscape gardener was engaged to work out a plan. Trees were uprooted and other trees set out. Shrubbery was planted and flower beds were prepared. A greenhouse was

no shrubbery and few flower beds.

When the plans for the new Centennial building were being considered, Secretary Emmerson, who is custodian of the building and grounds by virtue of his office, determined that the new plot of ground and the original capitol grounds should be brought into harmony by comprehensive landscaping.

An expert landscape gardener was engaged to work out a plan. Trees were uprooted and other trees set out. Shrubbery was planted and flower beds were prepared. A greenhouse was

constructed on the power plant grounds and the lawn plowed up and resown. Now that it is all complete, everyone agrees that the grounds are one of the most beautiful in the country. The capitol, with the Centennial building in the background, presents an artistic and dignified appearance.

Grounds have been laid out with a view to the ultimate erection of two additional buildings on the plot occupied by the Centennial building. The state will need these within the next few years.

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(Lorated with Dr. H. F. Beebe)

Antioch, Illinois

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

JULIA ROSENFIELD Sec'y.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:

10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

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PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

MONUMENTS

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ANTIOCH, ILL.

THE ANTIOTH NEWS, ANTIOTH, ILL.

SALEM

Gov. J. Blaine spoke to a small audience at Salem last Tuesday afternoon.

Roscoe Pease of Racine was at the A. Bloss home Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Knaus and granddaughter of Northfield, Minn., are guests of relatives here. Mrs. Knaus will be remembered by many as Miss Edna Minns.

A goodly number of Salemites attended the state fair last week and are unanimous in pronouncing it the best they have known. Among those attending were Bert Ehrt, Lester Dix, John Schlaux, Mr. and Mrs. L. McVicar, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz, Arthur Bloss Jr., Frank Schmidt, Edward Evans, Norman Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen, Miss Joselle Loescher and Olive Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beard and daughter Argyll of Keego Harbor, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Beard's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Button.

Mrs. Lloyd Vandenburg and little son spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eell.

Mark Curtis and family drove out from Kenosha Thursday to attend the picnic at Paddock's lake and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Peterson.

Our public schools opened Sept. 2 with Mrs. Harriet Callahan, Miss Noble and Miss Helen Kyburz in charge. Florence Krahm is at Brass Ball, Charlotte Fouke at Liberty Corners and Mildred LeMeer at District No. 7, Racine County.

The annual Old Settlers picnic was held at Paddock's lake last Thursday. Mr. Torrey, as chairman, announced the following program: Solo, "That Tumble Down Shack in Athlone," Mrs. Klingman; "When you and I Were Young, Maggie," Miss Edith Keup; address, Dr. Cadby of the First Congregational church, Kenosha; duets, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale"; "The Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather"; "London Bridge" and "Sweet Genevieve," by Mrs. Klingman and Miss Keup, with Mrs. C. F. Miller at the piano. Dr. Cadby gave an able address which inspired anew our interest in and respect for those hardy pioneers who have laid the foundation of history which we are building.

The afternoon was spent in renewing old acquaintances. The dance in the afternoon and evening was under the auspices of the Salem Volunteer Fire Department.

R. L. Dorey and daughter Roma left Saturday for their home at Guadalupe, N. Y., after a week's visit with friends at Salem and Mr. Dorey's sister, Mrs. Ambrose Runyard at Trevor. Mrs. Runyard was also entertaining a sister from Canada.

Lester Feldcamp and family of Kenosha spent several days of last week at the R. Kaphengst home.

Martin Peterson and family of Racine spent the week end at the P. M. Peterson home.

The young people of the community enjoyed an Epworth League party on the church lawn Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen of Woodstock, Ill., were over night guests of Mrs. Florence Bloss.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis of Kenosha were unday callers in Salem.

Mrs. D. A. Castle of Stockton, Cal., is a guest of Mrs. Clara Burgess and other relatives.

Frank Dixon of Marion, Ia., is visiting at the home of his brother at Eagle Lake. He made the trip by auto via Penfield, Ill., where his wife is assisting in caring for her mother, Mrs. Emma Minnis.

Otto Scholer and wife motored out from Kenosha Sunday. Fred Scholer is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Loescher and Miss Christy who has just returned from Nevada, called on the Loescher family Thursday.

Mrs. Elvina VanAalstine, her daughter and husband, came over from Rockford last week to renew acquaintances in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olson were at Bassett's Sunday to attend the funeral services of Laurence Newberry.

Wm. Galliard and family spent last Sunday at the L. Freeman home in Hebron.

Mrs. Peter Olsen was a guest at the parental home at Richmond last week.

Chas. Klugie and wife, Fred Thiel and brother with their families from Evanston are visiting Mrs. Kate Jarnigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fox of Antioch called on Mrs. Herman Schoncheck Sunday.

A very pleasant surprise party in honor of his birthday was perpetrated on Mr. George Huntont Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mesdames Clara Hartnell, Roger Huntont and Mary Belle Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Mutter in Milwaukee and while there they attended the state fair.

Walter Shotton and family spent Monday at the Libertyville fair.

L. A. Minns and family, Rev. and Mrs. James and Miss Lulu Root drove to Delavan Saturday and visit-

ed Miss Eile Streuli, Miss Post remained for a longer visit with her brother, Bert Root.

Friends have received announcement of the arrival of twins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris at Kenosha. They are the second pair of twins in the family and were christened Loraine Catherine and Eugene.

Mildred Bloss had dental work done in Antioch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne and Miss Marie Besch motored over from Belvidere and spent the week end with relatives here. They went to Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Ethel Jepson was out from Kenosha Monday.

Lee Minns has returned from a short visit with his daughter, Sister Flodora, who is in a convent in Michigan. Master Joe Minns accompanied him.

Mrs. Lester Smith spent Saturday

Mrs. Hall, who will be remembered by the older people of this community as Birdie Munson, called on Mrs. Isabelle Loescher Monday. Accompanied by her daughter Ada, Mrs. Hall is on a motor trip from Walla Walla, Wash., to Georgia, where Miss Ada has a position in the public schools. They also visited Mrs. Hall's brother, Manuel Munson at Witee. The Munson's formerly owned the Sheen farm.

Mrs. T. V. Durkin of Chicago visited Monday with the Minns and the Loescher families.

Alfred and Irma Schmidt Leo Sauer of Kenosha and Walter Sauer of Chicago, have returned from an auto trip to Sparta, Wis., and Winona, Minn., where they visited relatives.

Miss Lucy Schmidt and Herman Mekow of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Bristol News

Miss Carlotta Gethen of Rockford passed the week end at the home of her uncle Mr. Frank Gethen.

Mrs. Bacon entertained her brother Mr. Dell Cornwell and wife of Kenosha on Sunday.

Miss Jessie Shumway passed the first of the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Foulke,

George Shumway of Racine visited his son Ray and family over Labor day.

The Dixon's held a reunion of their families at Eagle Lake Monday.

Rev. Steen's brother-in-law stopped off here Friday on his way from Milwaukee to Chicago in his aeroplane. Rev. Steen had the pleasure of taking a thirty-five minute ride over the surrounding country.

Mrs. Gill and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, were visitors at the home of her cousin, Mrs. F. D. Fox last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pike left on Saturday morning for a two week's visit with their daughter and family, Mrs. Olien Monroe of Omaha, Neb.

R. F. Sherman is visiting relatives at Brookfield, Wis.

ROSECRANS

The Welch reunion was held at the home of Wm. Welch last Sunday. A large crowd was present.

Several people from here attended the Milwaukee fair last week.

Mr. Jim Strahan has been entertaining here sister Mrs. Taylor and family of Wisconsin.

Threshing in this community is nearly finished.

Miss Grace Slocum visited relatives in Kenosha the latter part of last week.

Miss Jennie Welch took up her duties as teacher of the North Prairie school on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The Warren Township high school began on September 2. Several from this community have enrolled.

Mrs. John Crawford entertained Mrs. George Lewin of Waukegan a few days last week.

Miss Eva Lewin will attend the De Kalb normal school this coming year.

Mr. Fred Schoffel of Kenosha has purchased the Alex Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longman and son of Rock Island were callers at the Slocum home Sunday.

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and family of River Forest and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashton of Chicago spent the week end at D. B. Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and Mr. Hart Savage visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Kenosha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterkort and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Sunday.

O. L. Hollenbeck, Harold Pullen and Mort Savage attended the Elk-horn fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulson enter-

MORE BY-PRODUCTS USED AS INDUSTRIES INCREASE

New industries are continually being launched, and with every one of them there are certain by-products produced which must be used in some way if the greatest efficiency is to result. The Bureau of Dairying of the United States Department of Agriculture has kept in advance of these growing industries by making feeding tests of numerous such by-products as feed for dairy cows. Some of these feeds tested have only recently been prepared in a commercial way. Their value as feed for dairy cows may be summarized here.

Fish meal which is made from the waste in the canning of sardines by pressing out most of the oil and then drying and grinding the residue, was found to be worth pound for pound 20 or 25 per cent more than prime cotton seed meal, although not so palatable.

Peanut feed the residue from cold-pressed unhulled peanuts, was found to possess a nutritive value of 74 per cent of that of primed cottonseed meal. Potato meal specially prepared was worth 78 per cent as much as corn meal. Sweet potato meal appears to be almost as valuable as corn meal as a feed for dairy cows; but the maximum value that can be assigned to velvety-beet meal is but 65 per cent of that of cottonseed meal.

Potato silage and corn silage were found to possess about the same feeding value. Apple-pectin pulp, a by-product in the extraction of pectin from apple pomace, compared with dried beet pulp, was found to be less efficient as feed.

Hydrolyzed sawdust is unpalatable, contains but little nutrient, and can be fed only in small quantities. The maximum value that apparently can be given to hydrolyzed sawdust is 14.5 per cent of that of corn meal.

Supplementing with cane molasses a ration already suitable is not economical. Compared with an equal weight of hominy feed, the molasses appears slightly less valuable. Molasses renders feeds of poor quality more palatable and induces a greater consumption of nutrients, a matter of importance in feeding exceptionally high-producing cows.

DAIRY EXHIBITS FOR THE WESTERN STATES

As a part of the extension program on dairying in the Western States the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared three sets of dairy exhibits, each different from the others, yet all emphasizing the fundamental factors underlying the successful dairying. The main theme in these exhibits is it pays to keep good high-producing cows and feed them well.

One exhibit gives the result of cow-testing association studies. It shows a poor cow, representing a large group, that averaged 150 pounds of butterfat a year, with an income over feed cost of only \$26 per cow.

Contrasted with this is a good cow, representing another large group, that averaged 300 lbs. of butterfat a year, with an income over feed cost of \$74 per year per cow. The owner of the low producers had to house, feed, and care for three cows to get the same income over cost of feed that the owner of the good cows got from one.

These exhibits also show that the way to get high producers is to use good bulls, keep records of production, cull the herd and raise heifers from the best cows. Having got good cows, the suggestions are made to feed liberally, have good pastures and use them properly, provide silage for winter feeding, and be sure the ration contains sufficient mineral matter, which it is suggested should be supplied by feeding plenty of al-

tained Mrs. Paulson's uncle and family last week.

Mr. Harmon Hollenbeck and lady friend of Edison Park spent the week end with the O. L. Hollenbeck

weekend.

Mrs. John Crawford entertained

Mrs. George Lewin of Waukegan a few days last week.

Miss Eva Lewin will attend the De

Kalb normal school this coming year.

Mr. Fred Schoffel of Kenosha has

purchased the Alex Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longman and son of Rock Island were callers at the Slocum home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterkort and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Sunday.

O. L. Hollenbeck, Harold Pullen and Mort Savage attended the Elk-

horn fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulson enter-

falfa, clover or other legume hay.

One part of these exhibits emphasizes the importance of producing dairy products of the best quality. High quality is associated with such fundamental practices as clean cows, small-top milking pails, thorough washing and steaming of utensils, quick cooling of the milk or cream to low temperatures, and finally quick and frequent delivery to market.

Another section compares dairy cows with a single and double track railroad. As the double-track railroad does more than twice the business of a single-track railroad, so the cow that produces 300 pounds of butterfat a year yields more than twice as much income over feed cost as the cow that produces 150 pounds of butterfat a year.

WORLD WAR VETERANS DISAPPROVE DEFENSE DAY

A letter of disapproval of the "so-called Defense Day," sent to President Coolidge, asserting that the present plan is "nothing more than a common gyp," was made public by C. T. Jennings, secretary of the World War Veterans. The letter in part reads:

"This organization sees in the present workings of the plan nothing more than a common gyp, or, in other words, a raid on the pocketbooks of the patriotic citizens by a gang of slogan makers and professional propagandists known to the war veterans as the flag waving trust, who have grown rich by exploiting the sufferings of war veterans, and now that we have driven them from our affairs, have turned a newer, and as they hope, more profitable gyp."

"As Defense Day originated in this organization, we feel it our duty to call your attention to the gyp that is being connected up with it."

"When Defense Day really is in the hands of the War and Navy Departments, when military officers have absolute control of the defense plans of the nation, and are not browbeaten to lend themselves as tools of a slick gang of parasites; when our disabled comrades are properly taken care of; when the war veterans who won the war are not sneered at when asking for a just compensation for their wartime sacrifices; when a lone shark's emergency act is not called a soldier's bonus—then will this organization give its support to defense days."

GOVERNMENT WHITEWASH

A great many requests for a formula for good whitewash are received by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The government whitewash formula is probably one of the best. It is whiter than most mixtures and is almost as serviceable as paint for weed, brick or stone. It is recommended by the government for whitewashing light-houses.

A pint of this wash when carefully applied will cover about ten square feet of surface. The following is the standard recipe:

"Slake half a bushel of unslaked lime with boiling water, cover during process to keep in steam, strain the liquid thru a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it 7 pounds of salt, previously dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste and stirred in while hot, half a pound of Spanish whiting, and one pound of clear glue, previously dissolved by soaking in cold water and then hanging over a slow fire in a small pot hung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir well, and let it stand for a few days, covered from dirt. It should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kept in a kettle over an oven or a portable furnace."

"Coloring matter may be added as desired. For cream color add yellow ochre; pearl or lead, add lamp black or ivory black; fawn, add proportionately four pounds of umber to one pound of Indian red and one pound of common lamp black; common stone color, add proportionately four pounds of raw umber to two lbs. of lampblack." E. W. Lehman, Dept. of Farm Mech., U. of I.

is undoubtedly the best car on the market today, at a reasonable price, I beg to announce that I have taken the agency for this car, and can make immediate deliveries on all models.

Prices from \$1500 to \$2130

Delivered in Antioch—Taxes Paid

Phone 150-M for demonstration

EUGENE COX

Channel Lake

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Circuit Court of Lake County, October term, A. D. 1924.

In Chancery, No. 14296.

THE ANTIQUE NEWS, ANTIQUE, ILL.



Locals

with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fegan of Waukegan were calling on Antioch friends on last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and son Harold and daughters, Dorothy and Marguerite motored to Milwaukee on Monday.

Gene Van Patten returned home on Saturday from a visit of several weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan.

The bakery sale given by the Camp Fire girls Saturday was very well attended and they cleared over \$25.00.

Arthur Lathrop of St. Paul, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sherman Ferris.

Mrs. John Palmer was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan on Monday for an operation.

Kenneth VanPatten visited the latter part of last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boudro, Sr. of Chicago visited Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

William Boudro Jr., and Laurence Rosendahl returned to their home in Chicago on Monday after a visit of a couple of weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark entertained company from the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bennett of Waukegan came over for a few days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buschmann on Tuesday of last week and on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. C. Buschmann and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett motored to South Bend, for a few days visit returning home the latter part of the week.

Miss Linda Buschmann of Chicago visited over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buschmann.

Carl Naber of Elmhurst, Ill., visited over Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Naber. He is

employed for the Western Union Telegraph company.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christofferson and family of Kenosha motored down on Sunday and spent the afternoon at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Davis.

Mrs. P. N. Peterson and Miss Vida Palmer visited Mrs. John Palmer in the Victory Memorial hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. VanDeusen went to Chicago on Friday to meet her husband who accompanied her home and remained home with his family until Tuesday when he returned to his work in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smart of Waukegan visited over the week end at the homes of their parents here.

Among those motoring to Milwaukee state fair last week were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlax, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. James Pease.

Mrs. L. A. Van Deusen and daughter Miss Mable were Chicago visitors on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Story and son Robert visited over Sunday and Monday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turnock at Union Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe were Chicago visitors on Tuesday.

There will be no church services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning or evening. Sunday School will be held as usual.

Will Johnson and family of Milwaukee called on his cousin, Mrs. Ruth VanPatten last Sunday.

William Hancock was called to Chicago Sunday by the death of his brother, John Hancock. The funeral services being held Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Swift of Chicago visited over the week end with Mrs. Ruth VanPatten.

Mrs. John Murray entertained Mr. and Mrs. McDermitt and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and two sons all of Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Norris Proctor of Chetek, is visiting relatives and friends in Antioch this week.

The marriage of Patrick Brogan and Mary McGinley of Chicago took place at St. Peter's church Monday morning, the Rev. Fr. Lynch officiating.

Mrs. L. Barth and daughter Mary of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard and Mr. and Mrs. A. Fingle of Oak Park, Ill., spent Thursday of last week at the Knott home.

Miss Maude Evelyn Harden of Lafayette, Ind., who has been on an extended trip to the Pacific Coast is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. J. L. Harden south of town. She was accompanied by her nephew Francis Red Riggs of Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler left today for a three week trip, visiting Niagara Falls and from there will go to Albany, making the boat trip down the Hudson river to New York city. They will then visit the White Mountain district of New Hampshire, Bretton Woods and Crawford Notch. They will visit with relatives in New York city.

J. W. McGee was a Chicago passenger the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laursen and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borregaard and Mr. L. Mickleson attended a concert given by the United Danish singers at Nash Park in Kenosha on Sunday.

E. J. Lund of Chicago visited several days the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. P. Lowry returning to the city Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler entertained the former's cousin, Mr. Ernst of Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Runyard drove to Chetek, Wis., and back again over the week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson

A GOOD BUSINESS

Sheep raising is one live-stock and farming industry which is paying in America today. No sheep man has any "kick" coming if he cares properly for his stock. The future was never so bright for sheep business to remain as good as at present because there is a world shortage of sheep and wool. All textiles are scarce and cotton is approaching wool prices per pound.

America has but a few more than half the number of sheep of twenty years ago. Australia, our chief competitor is about 40 per cent short of fifteen years ago. The great range country which formerly produced the American surplus has been so curtailed because of fenced lands by small farmers, that their production has been decreased about 60 per cent in the past fifteen years.

Thus you see, with the increase in cost of production in the West, because of high overhead expenses in operation, together with feed bills and necessity of either owning in fee simple their grazing lands, or hiring pasture from the government on forest preserves, the cost is much greater to carry sheep on the range than on our Eastern farms.

No farm is too large and none too small to carry at least a few sheep, and every farm in America should have a small flock. Often the smaller the flock the greater the dividends. Sheep do better in small flocks.

Your acres contain plenty of diamonds and sheep will wind them if you will give them a chance to eat weeds and cheap grasses which are going to waste on farms in Lake county.

A party recently asked when to purchase feeding lambs and what kind to buy. Lamb feeding is always a speculative proposition, but that breeding ewes, will always pay a sure profit if cared for.

With breeding ewes the advantage of gain would be much greater than with wethers as lambs and wool from good breeding ewes would not only

pay original cost of ewes but pay their cost of keep as well for one year.

SAVE SOME OF YOUR OLD CORN. The spring of 1924 was unusually backward in many sections. Following this, the growing conditions were not so good, with the result that the bulk of the corn is extremely late throughout the corn belt and northward. It is so late that most of the crop will be unfit for seed unless the frost holds off longer than usual.

The United States Department of Agriculture is calling attention to this fact at the present time in order to prevent, if possible, a serious seed-corn situation in the spring of 1925. The higher prices for corn in the last few weeks are drawing much of the old crop from the farms. Farmers not having enough seed corn for 1925 left over from last year's supply save the best of their bulk crop corn from which to obtain seed, it necessary. If this year's crop is killed by frost before it is mature, this old corn will provide a source from which seed can be selected for planting in 1925.

Boys' Sweaters

Just received one lot of boys' all-wool pullover sweaters in the medium weight.

Price at
3.00

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

NEW CRYSTAL

Antioch

Perfect Ventilation

Coolest place in town
Good Music Best and latest photo plays

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

A most amusing drama—Don't miss it.

Admission 15-30

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6—ONE DAY ONLY
CORRINE GRIFFITH and CONWAY TEARLE
—in

Lilies of the Field

A beautiful romance of a woman saved from folly by a great love. A picture of strong drama and rare beauty.

SPECIAL—TWO DAYS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, SEPT. 7-8

Warner Bros. Present

"The Gold Diggers"

A great true picture dealing with today.
Also Larry Semon comedy Adm. 15-35

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Wesley (Freckles) Barry in

"The Country Kid"

Friday, Sept. 13, Viola Dana in "June Madness". Coming—Greatest of all comedy dramas, Johnny Hines in "Conductor 1492"; Tom Mix in "North of Hudson Bay"; Jackie Coogan in "Long Live the King". Soon—D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

The PARACORD

The economical school and play shoe for boys. A composition rubber sole that will outwear leather. All leather uppers.

Try a pair

S. M. Walance
For Men and Boys

—o—

Your Photograph (6x10) Free.
Ask for certificate.

Watch for Date of Sale

What is bound to be one of the most popular residential sections of Antioch will be sold at auction sometime this month.

ANTIOCH HILLS

A beautiful stretch of land to the south of Antioch, will contain 105 large restricted homesites. The wise investor will take advantage of this sale to meet demands of the rapid growth of Antioch—Buy now.

ROBT. C. ABT

For further particulars see



TREVOIR

mot Saturday.
Mrs. Tod spent the week end with Mrs. Chumley in Bristol.
Mrs. Flora Bloss, Mrs. Arthur Bloss and daughter Florence of Salem called on the Patrick sisters on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mathews of South Bend, Ind., called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathews Saturday morning while enroute to visit relatives near Janesville.

Miss Grace Copper of Chicago visited over Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper.

The Misses Holmen of Chicago visited their aunt, Mrs. Daniel Longman on Saturday.

Attorney E. M. Runyard and wife of Waukegan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard Saturday.

A cement walk has been laid in the returned to their home at Guano, N. Mike Himes donated the work. Everybody says "Thank you Mike."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester entertained Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and their children and their families of Forest Park over Sunday and Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff entertained their three daughters from Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman of Chicago spent over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

Kenneth Kruckman who is assisting at the pickle factory, spent Sunday with the home folks in Burlington.

Mr. Charles Oetting has a new Overland sedan and children have a new Ford sedan to attend school with.

The following are those who will attend the Wilmot high school the coming year: Ruth Curtis, Lester Sheen, Fred Forester, Leah Mizzen, Kenneth Larwin, Gertrude Mathews, Adeline Oetting, Karl Oetting, Pauline Copper and Allen Copper.

Miss Ethel Dalton of Silverlake called on Miss Patrick Saturday.

Mrs. Bostetter of Kenosha visited Mrs. Samuel Mathews Saturday.

Twenty-seven car loads of sheep were unloaded at the stock yards

one night last week.

Robert Dorey and daughter Roma front of Social Center hall. Mr. Y., Friday after a week's visit with his sisters Mrs. Ambrose Runyard and Mrs. Tod of Alberta, Canada, who is spending the summer with Mrs. Runyard.

Mrs. Florence Peterson and son Donald and Miss Caroline Fernald of Fox River visited their sister, Mrs. Byron Patrick on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Mickle entertained the following relatives and friends Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Burk Adams and son Jimmie, Mrs. Henry Emerson and grandson Robert Emerson, the Misses Tessie and Catherine Hannipel of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and son Robert of Camp Lake; the Misses Ethel and Lucille Runyard and Mr. Walter Popp of Channel lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg and Mrs. Elizabeth Hamer of Chicago spent over Sunday and Monday with their mother, Mrs. Ottidia Schumacher.

RECOMMENDS FEBRUARY LAMBS IN ILLINOIS SHEEP RAISING

The raising of early lambs rather than late ones is recommended by W. G. Kammlade, assistant chief of sheep husbandry at the College of Agriculture, who says that breeding for early lambs should start in early September.

It is true that early lamb raising takes more equipment and that the lambs and ewes must be partly barn fed at least instead of the lambs being raised entirely on pasture, but those who raise early lambs find that their returns are more than enough to cover the cost of extra feed and care at a time when other farm work is not urgent, he pointed out.

Early lambs are those which are dropped from the middle of February to the first of March and they usually can be marketed before midsummer without any trouble.

SILAGE GASES DANGEROUS

That poisonous gases formed in silos overnight while in process of being filled are deadly, is the seasonal warning of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Freshly cut silage in partially filled silo produces a poisonous gas. If there is no circulation of air this gas remains in considerable volume. Death may result from entering a silo containing this gas.

A precaution recommended by Government specialists will avert the. They advise running the blower of the ensilage cutter for a few minutes before anyone enters the silo.

Air currents stirred up by the blower will dilute the gasses sufficiently to drive them from the silo. It is then safe to enter.

T. B. Testing Shown Graphically

The remarkable increase in the number of cattle tested annually for tuberculosis since 1918 is the subject of a chart prepared by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. In 1918 Federal and State veterinarians made official tests of 14,143 cattle under the uniform plan for tuberculosis eradication. Last year the number of cattle tested was 3,460,849, or nearly thirty times as many.

Figures like the foregoing, though striking, are rather difficult for the mind to grasp. The chart showing the increase in tuberculin testing depicts the annual tests by outline figures of cows of various sizes. The increase in size of the cow for the six years shows increase in sentiment favoring tuberculosis eradication.

Tuberculosis in Calves Studied

The prevalence of tuberculosis among calves has received study by the Bureau of Animal Industry in connection with its activities in the eradication of bovine tuberculosis from the country. Contrary to prevalent belief, young calves are frequently infected with the disease, especially in herds where tuberculosis has long been present. Of 50,039 such calves under six months old tested 1,564 reacted to the test. This proportion shows 3.1 per cent of tuberculosis in calves under six months in infected herds. Among calves from six months to a year old the per cent of reactors was found to be 4.9 per cent.

The most practical means, department veterinarians state, of preventing tuberculosis among calves is to eradicate the disease from the older cattle and maintain the herd on a tuberculosis-free basis.

PAINTING HINTS

"Painting is a job most farmer can do if he gets at it when his field work is not rushing. The chief points to keep in mind are to use good paint and apply it on clean dry surfaces. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has provided Farmers' Bulletin No. 474, that will prove of value to every one who does his own painting. The title of this bulletin is 'Use of Paint on the Farm.'

The fall of the year is a good time for painting, especially after frost has killed the insects. The old buildings are well dried out by the summer heat.

Lake Villa News

"But the choosing is only the overture to the conflict which spells drama. For while youth and beauty are hers, a woman must contend with fate—and circumstances—and the age-old story of the way of a man with a maid."

The foregoing is the captivating theme of "Lilies of the Field," a First National picture which is coming to the Crystal theatre on Saturday for only one day's engagement. It was directed by John Francis Dillon, who made "Flaming Youth," and co-features Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle, who are supported by Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Stedman, Alma Bennett, Crawford Kent, Charles Murray, Phyllis Haver, Cissy Fitzgerald, Edith Ransom and Charles Gerrard.

Miss Griffith has the greatest role of her remarkable career—that of a young wife who discovers that marriage is not the gateway to everlasting happiness. Heroically shouldering the disappointments and tragedies of life, her resistance slowly gives way and she is about to seek forgetfulness in a life of ease and gayety when real love enters her life.

Channel Lake Pavilion

Will Stay Open During the Month of September

Dancing Every Saturday Evening and Sunday Afternoon

Music by the Blue Devils

Clay Pigeon Shoot Barbecue and Clam Bake at Butch Rothers Grass Lake, Illinois

Sunday to Wednesday Sept. 21-24

Look for further particulars in next issue of the
ANTIOCH NEWS

Come in and see the new McCormick gear drive corn binder

We have in stock McCormick, Deering and John Deere Cornbinders. McCormick, Deering, Case and Walulis tractors.

We take old tractors in trade Get our prices before you buy

USED BARGAINS

- 1 used Titan, 10-20 . . . \$100.00
- 1 used Titan, 10-20 . . . Cheap
- 1 International Silo Filler . . Cheap
- 1 Ford ton truck.

We deliver anywhere.
If it's implements, see

Wm. L. Murrie
Phone Antioch 164-W1 Russell, Ill

Hints for the Household

SCISSORS A HELP

I find scissors in the kitchen are a great help. There are many uses for these besides cutting string and thread. Thus, if they are kept clean they will serve for many purposes.

I use scissors to:

Cut rhubarb. (It does not string this way.)

Cut grape fruits sections.

Cut lettuce.

Cut string around asparagus after I have taken it from the hot water and placed it in desired position—on platter. And, last but not least, I use my scissors to "manicure" my flowers daily.

Kitchen Conveniences

The other day I went through a new house and the very best part of it was the kitchen. It was all white and Oh! so cheerful! This kitchen was very complete and two of the two of the nicest additions were a dish pan closet and built-in drop leaf table.

A Place for the Dish Pan

Under the sink at one end of the kitchen had been built a small closet with a door. This was just for the dish pan and dish rags. It made it possible to have the dish pan not only put away, but out of sight—handy but not in the way.

A PANTRY BRUSH

Use a Pastry Brush (or a convenient size paint brush) to:

Butter tins, and thus not soil fingers.

Butter pastry—to make it richer and browner.

Dip into melted butter and spread it on sandwiches.

THE EXTRA TABLE

This was a drop leaf table fastened to the wall that could be put up when needed and would help immensely in serving large numbers.

To Clean Mirrors

Mirrors or plate glass may be easily cleaned by sponging them with a cloth dampened with alcohol.

Sifted Flour

To save time and to make baking easier it is wise to always have a covered pan of sifted flour handy. This makes less mess and trouble than to sift the flour at the last minute.

COOKING HINTS**Baked Peaches**

Baked peaches are different, easy to fix and delicious. Put peaches in a pan with skins on. Sprinkle sugar on them, (as for baked apples). Cover bottom of pan with water. Bake one hour. Serve with cream.

Peach Butter

This is good for jam short cake or sundaes. Take one-half of a peck of peaches. Remove skins—stone and mash. Add a little less sugar than peaches. Cook slowly 3 or 4 hours until done. Stir frequently. When done, it will be dark and settled looking in pan.

BAKING HINTS**Tea Cake**

Good for breakfasts, luncheons or Sunday night teas:

- 1 cup sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 1 cup milk.
- 1/4 cup of butter.
- 2 cups of flour.
- 2 teaspoons of baking powder.
- Sprinkle top with sugar and bake 20 to 30 minutes.

Sugar Cookies for Wee Folks

1 cup sugar.

- 1 cup butter (creamed well).
- 1 egg (well beaten).
- 2 teaspoons of baking powder.
- 3 tablespoons of water.
- 2 cups of flour.
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla.

Roll thin—cut in desired shapes—sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake.

Luncheon Dish

Take a package of elbow macaroni. Put in a baking dish, alternating with cut up pimento and grated cheese. Bake a short while.

61 Years of Service

Folks, gaze upon the picture of Capt. R. H. Cooke, a police officer with 61 years of service behind him and—still going strong! His is a record that, we believe, stands unequalled anywhere in this country.

Capt. Cooke, who is now 85 years old, mind you—was the first policeman ever appointed to a government position. The great Abraham Lincoln assigned him to duty in the Department of Agriculture in 1864. And he's held that job down—winning promotion from time to time—with an unblemished record ever since.

"I'll be going as good as ever when I hit the Century mark, too!" says Capt. Cooke. Well—Best o' luck, Cap! Here's hopin'!

"The Republican administration has handled the foreign debt problem in a business-like manner," asserts the Republican Publicity Association in a statement issued today through its President, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr.

"When the Republican party assumed control in March, 1921, it found in the Treasury the obligations of foreign governments aggregating, in principal and unpaid interest, some \$11,000,000,000. They represented money raised from the American people through the sale of Liberty Bonds; in fact, more than half of all the money collected from our people through the sale of Liberty Bonds went to pay war expenses of some twenty other governments all of which claimed to be aiding the allied cause in some material way. Those foreign obligations were in the form of demand notes bearing five per cent interest and payable in gold. But although the loans had been outstanding from two to four years when the Republicans took charge there had been no effort to collect a dollar of interest, much less of principal. American taxpayers were being called upon to provide all the interest on those Liberty Bonds the proceeds of which had been turned over to foreign governments, and also to provide an annual sinking fund to retire the debts which rightfully should have been paid by those alien borrowers."

"Our attitude," reads the Republican National Platform in referring to the debt repayment policy, "has not been that of an oppressive creditor seeking immediate return and ignoring existing financial conditions. Our position has been based on the conviction that a moral obligation such as was incurred should not be disregarded. We stand for settlements with all debtor countries similar in character with our debt agreement with Great Britain."

"Republican debt policy for the future will be the same as the policy for the last three years which has made such progress toward final settlement. Arrangements with other debtor countries will be facilitated when the Dawes reparations plan begins to function, and its functioning is being aided by tactful though unofficial officers and other prominent Republicans."

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Note to preachers and choirmasters: Every service is just as long as it seems.

“Station-to-Station” Calls

A “STATION-TO-STATION” call is a long distance connection between any two telephones (including private branch exchange switchboard operator) as distinguished from a call between individuals.

Under “station-to-station” rates a charge is made where a connection is established with anyone at the called telephone, but the charge is about 10 per cent lower than for “person-to-person.”

To make a “station-to-station” call, ask for “Long Distance,” give the operator the number of the distant telephone (or the name of the subscriber if you do not know the number) and tell the operator you will talk to anyone who answers.



THIS company
must add \$20,000,000 to its investment every year to meet the demand for its service. If this money is to be obtained, adequate returns to investors must be assured. Every telephone added to our system increases the value of the service to every existing telephone.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

Farms, Summer Resorts and Country Homes Sold for Cash or Easy Terms. Property Exchanged a Specialty.

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Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478 Chicago, Ill.

For Quick Sale, List Your Property With an Old Reliable Real Estate Dealer.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Member of Cook County Real Estate Board

JOHN HEIM
REAL ESTATE

3148 N. ASHLAND AVENUE
Near Corner Belmont Avenue

Office Phone Lake View 478 Chicago, Ill.

EMPLOYES in the Company stores or offices have access to information sources, but the meter reader, serviceman, salesman or other employee whose work is outside, is not prepared always to answer questions or to take care of requests unrelated to his immediate duties.

So to make certain that you or any other customer will receive such authoritative information as may be desired about the Company's organization, operation or business, the Pink Ticket Plan was adopted.

Employes of the Company carry Pink Tickets with them at all times, in and out of regular working hours. This Pink Ticket is an especially designed question form printed on pink paper.

If an employe of the Company calls at your home or store, or if you meet him on the street or elsewhere around town and you ask a question which he does not feel prepared to answer offhand, or if you make a request which he personally cannot take care of, the Pink Ticket comes into operation.

The employe writes your question or request on a Pink Ticket and despatches it direct to the proper department manager. This department manager takes an immediate personal interest in answering your question or acting upon your request.

This Pink Ticket Plan relieves you from the possible necessity of writing a letter or using the telephone. It insures prompt action and it was designed for your convenience.

Any employe of the Company, in or out of regular working hours, will gladly receive requests for information, comments or service suggestions.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan

G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the service it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."



BIDS OPEN

For a period of Ten Days only the
Oetting Brothers will receive bids
for the entire property known as

Channel Lake Ice House

On the North Shore of Channel Lake

Every offer made for the entire property will be considered. All bids must be in by Sept. 13

This property consists of 53 acres, with a 900-foot frontage on Channel Lake. Sale includes
Ice House (200x350), Boarding House and a modern 9-room all-year-round house.

Property is located in one of the best sections of the entire Lake Region, bordering on Sylvan
Beach property. Here is a wonderful opportunity for someone to open a successful subdivision.

PLACE YOUR BID IMMEDIATELY WITH

OETTING BROTHERS

Channel Lake, Ill., or Chicago office, Corner 26th and Sacramento Ave, Chicago

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whalen, Alice and Molly Whalen of Chicago and Miss Zine of Kenosha were guests on Sunday of the Tom Moran's.

John Hegeman of Kenosha spent Sunday with Louis Hegeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blenie were in Fond du Lac over the week end. Mrs. Blenie's mother, Mrs. Alexander and her son returned from Fond du Lac with them for a visit in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, of Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. J. Duffy, John Duffy of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice of Racine were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy during the wee.

Mary Murphy returned from a week's stay with Hope Marie Wells at Kenosha Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Blakeman and Julia Runkel of Chicago were guests of Sophia Runkel over Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Julius and sons of Chicago were at the Joyce cottage over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy and son Jack were in Burlington to see Mrs. Will Murphy who has been very ill recently, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Epping and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stensel and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson and son, Walter Carey, and Ernest Peacock were among those from here who drove to the Libertyville fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dean accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dean and family to Elkhorn Monday to the Elkhorn fair.

State fair visitors from Wilmot last week were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Fuson, New York; Mrs. W. Fuson, Mrs. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt, Louis Schmidt, Fred Gager, Tom Loftus, Guy Loftus, Mrs. D. Brownell and Tom Brownell, Mrs. W. Dobyns and son Gene, Grace Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and children, Blanche Carey, Walter Carey.

Services Sunday evening at the M. E. church have been changed by the pastor. Rev. G. James from eight o'clock in the evening until 7:30.

Marie Mattern left Monday for Kenosha to resume her duties as Principal of the Lamb school.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Piehl came out from Chicago for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Eugene Wilbur returned to Milwaukee Monday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs.

Mrs. L. Hegeman spent several days in Kenosha with her sister, Mrs. John Conrad the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gertenback and family of Racine spent the holidays visiting with their cousins the Fred Volbrecht's and Wm. Volbrecht's at Wilmot.

The Carey Electric Co., construction men, under the direction of Arthur Holdorf, have commenced the installation of the Wilmot street lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear and Lois were over from Sharon for the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht. Mrs. Jane Motley went back to Sharon with them for an extended visit.

Mrs. John Gauger and daughter Gertrude returned the last of the week from a visit of several days with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs of Elgin, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett.

Don Herrick from Oak Park was out for a short visit at the T. C. Loftus and Arthur Pacey homes the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kanis of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen and son of Wauconda and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen of Woodstock were guests on Sunday at the A. G. Stoxen home.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen is spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Cook at Wauconda.

Alfred Reschke was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele the fore part of last week. Mr. Roeschke is a teacher at the Merrill, Wis., high school this year.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner were Mrs. David Kimball and Leone, Harrison, of Geneva City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Irene Jones of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Thiel of Whitewater and Mrs. Perrin of Galesburg, Ill.

J. D. Loftus and daughters of Grays Lake visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus one day last week.

Guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. August Holdorf were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdorf, Thida, Harold and Elmer Melback, Gertrude Krause and Mr. Gerve of Milwaukee.

If you like action
read "Judith of Blue
Lake Ranch"

Starts September 11

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILL.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 6 lines. Each additional line 2c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

LOST—Ladies black traveling bag on road near Antioch. Finder please return to owner and receive reward. Call 147W.

WANTED—Reliable girl, steady employment. Apply Ross' Restaurant, Antioch.

WANTED—High school girl to work for board and room. Inquire of Mrs. Lester Osmond, phone 179M.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work; to begin Sept. 1. Phone 125-R, Mrs. L. O. Bright.

WANTED TO BUY—White or light colored rags, suitable for washing presses. No black rags, woolen clothing or curtains. Will pay 6 cents per pound. The Antioch News.

WANTED—A reliable couple would like position as care taker for summer home. Inquire at this office 52-2.

FOR RENT—House on Spafford street. H. J. Brogan.

FOR SALE—Farm of 55 acres; good fertil land; near Antioch, Ill.; good fences and improvements; reasonable; terms to suit. Mrs. D. H. Skinner, 4549 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

FOR SALE—My Oldsmobile 4-pass. Coupe just out of paint shop. Seat covers, spotlight, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, motometer, bumper, step plates, 6 tires. In A No. 1 mechanical condition, cheap. Dr. Beebe.

FOR SALE—A Ford touring car, with self starter; in first class condition. For quick sale \$150. Inquire of Arthur Everett, Park ave., Antioch.

FOR SALE—Green Bay hunting boat, 12 feet long, in excellent condition. Bargain. Walter F. Forbrich, Lake Marie.

51w2

52w1

51w1

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